



SERIOUS DISCUSSION--Phi Sigs, E.O. Coggin and Macki Maclin, discuss fraternity's recent difficulties with administration during interviews with Harold Norman, Pacer

Executive Editor, and Robin Taylor, News Editor; Left to Right, Norman, Maclin, Coggin, Taylor. See page two for story.

Vol 1

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FOLK-GOSPEL MUSICIAN--Jim Rich, sophomore, has every reason to smile while anticipating the imminent release of his first album.

Homecoming Promises Fun Filled Exciting Weekend

The "Happiness Is" theme for a November 13-14 Homecoming 1971 promises a weekend of merriment for students, alumni and friends of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

"WE ARE EXPECTING the largest homecoming crowd in the history of UTM," said Buddy Mitchell, director of alumni affairs and placement. "If you haven't made plans to take part in the weekend's activities, we urge all alumni

and friends to come to the campus and see firsthand the great strides the Martin campus has made in recent years."

The three-day schedule of activities gets underway on Friday, November 12, with Acting Chancellor Norman Campbell hosting a dinner for the Board of Directors of the UTM Alumni Council in the University Center. A business

(See Page 12, Col.1)

Enrollment Sees Slight Increase

Figures compiled by Admissions and Records reveals that there are 4,907 students walking the campus today, an increase of almost three hundred over last year's enrollment. In 1970, there were only 1,092 beginning freshman as compared to this year's 1,219. "This is the most significant increase, for these freshman will follow through each year increasing the population of the future sophomore, junior, and senior classes," says Dean Allison. There are also significant increases in the number of graduate and transfer students.

Local students are talented musicians.

Musicians View Life Through Compositions

By Mary Lou Lessenberry

There are a number of talented musicians and song writers on our campus. Among those who seem to have professional promise are R. W. Groom and Jim Rich.

A MURFREESBORO native, R. W. Groom is a senior majoring in English. R. W. is also a counselor in Austin Peay. Despite his duties, R. W. found time last year to sing at "The Big Free Dance" and at a few coffee houses.

R. W. sings about twenty or thirty folk-rock songs that he has written. He started writing music about two years ago, shortly after he bought his first guitar. While R. W. admits that he still has much to learn about reading and writing music, he has submitted some of his songs to recording companies. So far he has been told that his songs are not "commercial enough."

HIS MUSIC IS "concerned with real life and real emotions." He believes that music is going back to a simpler, softer sound. He does not like music "which is distorted by electricity."

Another singer-composer on our campus is Jim Rich. Jim is a sophomore majoring in English and minoring in music. He is a minister of music and youth at the First Baptist Church in Troy and has organized the Baptist Student Union Choir here. During the 1970-71 academic year, Jim was a winner in the UTM Talent Show.

JIM HAS BEEN writing songs for two years and has been singing publicly for the past three. He likes any kind of music other than acid-rock but prefers folk-gospel. The twelve songs he has written range from romantic to religious themes.

In about three weeks, Independent Recording Company of Nashville will release Jim's first album. Titled "Then I Met Jesus," the album will include songs ranging from "How Great Thou Art" to a few James Taylor works. One of Jim's own songs, "Thank God for My Daddy," will be on the album. The song is a religious ballad adapted from a poem by Freeman Danner.



FOLK-ROCK SINGER--R.W. Groom, senior,

is still looking for his first big break.

UMOC - MCCQ Begins Sunday, Ball To Follow

THE UGLY MAN On Campus-Miss Campus Chest Queen Contest begins this Sunday at 8 a.m.

This campaign will be held from October 31 to November 5. In addition to the contest, a Beauty and the Beast Masquerade Ball will be held from 9 to 1 on the night of November 5. The band will be the Delta Five. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance per couple. The winner of the "Ugly Man On Campus-Miss Campus Chest Queen" will each receive a trophy; a traveling trophy for each will be presented to the organization sponsoring the winning candidates, and a plaque will be given to the organization sponsoring the winning candidates. Also, trophies will be given to the male & female with the most original costumes. A boy's and girl's bicycle will be given away as doorprizes.

TO HELP THE Easter Seal Day Care Center, vote for the candidates you want to become Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest Queen in the Student Center, starting October 31. One penny, equals one vote; vote as often as you like.

Nominees are: Debbie Boswell, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Hinchney, Atrium; Paulette Dysart, Black Students Association; Deborah Holt, Chi Omega; Marilyn Brandenburg, Clement Hall; Libby Scott, G-H Hall; Lynn Howell, McCord "A"; Betty Brown, McCord "B"; Dee Fields, Phi Sigma

(See Page 12, Col. 2)

Phi Sigs Speak Out Against "Persecution"

By HAROLD NORMAN JR.

THE PHI SIGMA Kappa chapter at Martin was given a severe reprimand for allegedly having beverages at their preference party that occurred in the basement of the new gym October 8th.

"We should not receive this harsh a punishment and we are going to appeal Thursday," Macki MacLin, vice-president, said in an interview Tuesday night.

IN A QUESTION and answer session that lasted for nearly an hour, the Phi Sigs told their side of the story. Here are the results.

NORMAN: Why did you have the party in the gym? Did you understand the drinking rules?

MACLIN: Previously, we have held parties in the gym but we never had this problem. As you know, it was a preference party, and there were approximately two hundred and fifty people there. Around one hundred were Phi Sig actives and the rest were guests. They found only twenty odd bottles inside the gym, so it could easily have been our guests. The actives know very well about the alcohol regulation in the gym.

NORMAN: There have been conflicting stories on the cleanliness of the gym when it was locked after the party. What's the story?

MACLIN: When we left Friday night, there weren't any bottles on that table. This was verified by the campus policeman who locked the doors. Assuming no one broke in between one and six a.m., someone either hid inside or came in with a pass key, or the janitor allegedly put the bottles on the table because of the mess in the gym. It is also a peculiar coincidence why a photographer just happened to be walking around so early Saturday morning. We did not leave with the intention that the place would not be cleaned up. In fact, we had a detail ready to clear the gym early the next morning.

NORMAN: What is the extent of punishment given to the Phi Sigs?

MACLIN: We went before the Dean of Students and, due to conflicting reports, nothing much was accomplished. Then we went before the Board. They said our offense was not serious enough to be put on social probation, but we would be reprimanded. We were. This reprimand is completely unjustified. We are expelled from all social activities except homecoming for the rest of fall quarter. It's just too strict, and that is why we are appealing it Thursday at two o'clock. We may take our case as far as the University Council.

NORMAN: What was the basic theme of the little exhibition given by the Phi Sigs at halftime last Saturday night?

MACLIN: We accomplished exactly what we wanted to. We made a sign which read "Phi Sigma Kappa, most persecuted group on campus." We felt we were singled out as the campus drunks. This would take the heat away from all other drinking individuals on campus. The red arm bands, we felt, signified the way the Phi Sigs had been dealt with recently. These bands were made up not only for Phi Sigs but anyone trying to start a demonstration. We just want the administration

to know how we feel.

NORMAN: What do you think will be the future effect of this reprimand?

MACLIN: We honestly believe that our rights as citizens were infringed upon. We will openly look into future changes which we believe will benefit Martin, the students, and the Phi Sigs.

Concerts Get Student Raps

Dear Pacer Staff,

We would like to question the quality of the so called rock concerts presented at UTM. An outsider would think that "The Supremes" were mis-named and "The Happenings" weren't what was. It could be an error on our part, but we do not remember eyeing either of these groups on the polls in the student center. Some call us "hippies" but that doesn't bother us in the least. We "hippies" like to go to good rock concerts. We have been to at least five concerts in Memphis in the last few months. Every other so-called hippy was there too. As a matter of fact so were a lot of so-called "straights."

WE THINK WE speak for a surprising number of students when we say we are tired of being subjected to "entertainment" brought to this campus by the "elitist" entertainment committee. Who knows how much money has been lost by this non-elected group?

We would like to see the Pacer look into this matter because, we, the students of UTM, never get to see the statistics of our "entertainments," successes or failures. Maybe someday we will have a group of the caliber of the "James Gang", which appeared at Murray State this week.

Hopefully,
Daniel E. Hart
Jr. L.A.

Melvin Spencer
Jr. Bus. Admin.

Edward McNeeley
Grad. Edu.

* * *

Were all the books as well as magazine and newspaper features about environmental pollution put together, the collection would result in one mass of a mess -- a mass of printed trash to be carted away and destroyed.

However, without these writings, how would readers know about the quality of the environment?

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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A.F.T. erthoughts

Emberton vs. Ford--

A Question of Integrity

By AARON F. TATUM

Only seven days and eleven miles north from this metropolis separates one from a most interesting debate on the subject of power and who gets it. Kentuckians go to the polls on November 2 to choose between Republican Tom Emberton and Democrat Wendell Ford.

THIS IS A RACE that should be observed closely by anyone anticipating the layout of the political arena in 1972 whether your name be Nixon, Kennedy, Wallace, or Citizen. Kentucky has always been a strong indicator on the political litmus paper testing trends not only in the nation but also the South -- particularly Tennessee.

In a statewide televised debate, young Emberton seemed to be doing rather well against the elder Ford. It was a debate somewhat reminiscent of the famous Nixon-Kennedy debate of 1960 when Nixon displayed signs of fatigue, slouched at the podium, and looked rather sickly and pale. Substitute Mr. Ford in that corner.

EMBERTON, ALTHOUGH not the ideological equivalent, was possessed of the same charming, youthful image that was attributed to the Kennedy debate victory in '60. Also, Emberton resembled Kennedy in handling the issues quite capably despite a great amount of criticism from the press. He displayed a great degree of knowledge in facing up to the methods of how to deal with the problems of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Strangely enough, a Republican Gubernatorial candidate in a state not having a majority of Republican voters is also getting some attention even from such Democratic strongholds as the AFL-CIO in Kentucky by receiving an endorsement from that group's top full-time leader and chief spokesman-- Sam Ezelle. Mr. Ezelle (quoted in the Louisville Courier-Journal) had this to say concerning Wendell Ford at the Kentucky State AFL-CIO convention in Louisville: "I find Wendell Ford to be deceitful, shallow of judgment, vindictive, and of insufficient character to

qualify him as chief executive."

ALTHOUGH THE AFL-CIO went on to endorse Ford, this statement shows that Ford is going to have this Democratic power base weakened when November 2 rolls around. It is beginning to look like there's a distinguishable amount of disunity in the Ford camp.

Meanwhile, the Emberton forces continue to talk about the issues. Emberton proposes that "200,000 (new jobs) certainly is practical." He has advocated "adequate teachers' salaries." But the main issue is -- as pointed out by Mr. Ezelle -- credibility. Back to that debate, Wendell Ford continually tried to latch on to Mr. Emberton's "mentor," Gov. Louie B. Nunn, and the truth of the matter is that this is the only direction that Mr. Ford can point his finger. Emberton has a clean, fresh, and untarnished past whereas Wendell Ford can be accused of conflict of interest on two counts: 1. As chairman of the Senate Banking and Finance Committee while State Senator and at the same time a member of the board of his hometown bank. 2. As a co-partner with his brother in an insurance firm which donated thousands to the Wendell Ford campaign.

AND YET ANOTHER question pops into mind -- what was Ford doing in Wise, Virginia secretly meeting with the coal miners of that area in (See Page 12, Col. 5)

Poets Present Contribution To Memorial Fund

A CONTRIBUTION of \$500 to the Stephen Mooney Memorial Fund and the adoption of a resolution honoring the author's work were features of the Mid-South Poetry Festival held in Memphis on October 16.

The late Dr. Mooney, poet-in-residence at the University of Tennessee at Martin, died May 12, 1971 after a heart attack.

A CHECK FOR \$500 as a contribution to the fund, was presented by Dr. Kenneth Beaudoin, on behalf of the Poetry Society of Tennessee, to Dr. Charles R. Mangam, chairman of the UTM Department of English. Further contributions to this fund, which will be used to establish a scholarship in memory of Dr. Mooney, may be sent to the Development Office at UTM.

The resolution by the Tennessee Arts Commission was presented by Charles Stanfill, chairman of the special program honoring Dr. Mooney, citing "his achievements and services to the state of Tennessee in the field of poetry."

POETRY WAS read in Dr. Mooney's memory by Dr. Frank Steele of Western Kentucky State University, David Verble, resident poet for the Nashville area, and Tom Johnson of Southside High School, who is preparing for publication a new literary magazine, "The Stink Tree." All three poets are former students of Dr. Mooney.

THE PACER

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.



VANGUARD REHEARSALS - "Harvey", which is Vanguard's first play this season, is now being rehearsed.

* * *

Each day, solve the most difficult problem first. With it out of the way, do the next most difficult problem. And then, the next.

After the first few hours of the

day, you will have completed your most burdensome duties and the rest of the day will be pleasant, enjoyable.

Enjoy your every day.

BSA Promotes Communication

By Paulette Dysart

A new campus organization? No, only a new name. The Black Student Association was formerly the United Collegians. A desire to change the name to one more associated with black organizations on other campuses was expressed and so it was changed. This organization is a member of other Black Student Associations the world over.

DURING THIS QUARTER, it has been very successful with its organizational activities. Regular meetings are held every other Wednesday night. A coffeehouse entitled "HARAMBE" was held recently which was quite a success.

The Black Student Association's main objectives are to make known to the student body the fact that there are black students who want to be recognized and who have a place on this campus. It also strives to encourage black students to become active in campus activities. It is the ultimate goal to eventually close the communication gap between blacks and whites and among the blacks themselves which exists today on this campus. It will take time, but the best place to start is at the beginning, with ourselves. Once we are able to relate to each other on a mutual basis, it will be easier to convey our identity to others.

Vanguard Preparing To Present "Harvey"

REHEARSALS ARE under way for Vanguard Theater's production of Mary Chase's famous comedy, "Harvey," which will be presented November 18-20. This play, the first Vanguard production of the season, is a light comedy that everyone should enjoy.

The surface meaning of the play alone is enough to make it worth seeing. Especially since good comedy and a good laugh often seem so scarce. The deeper message of the play,

however, may make it doubly rewarding.

THE CAST includes Ted Cooper, Dave Taylor, Dee Wool, Dog Shepherd, Linda Drewry, Corinne Ewing, Sue Akin, Greg Peeples, Susan Johnson, Shan Dickerson, Charles Walker, Pat Cobb. Mr. William Snyder, Vanguard director, is producing the play.

In the past, Vanguard has served as a means for giving our students a valuable opportunity. (See Page 12, Col. 3)

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TODAY THE Scabbard and Blade, the Grenadiers and their sponsors are having a barrel sale. The sale is one of several projects to raise funds for the Christmas party given for the Paradise Orphanage located north of Paris.

The barrels will be sold for \$1 in the grass north of the ROTC building near Humanities.

PREVIOUSLY THE only funds used for the project were collected by sponsors in the bleachers during half-time at football games. These funds were found to be insufficient so other projects have been planned to subsidize the collection.

Another planned project is a bake sale to be given by the sponsors.

C of C

This quarter the theme for the Wednesday night college class at the Martin Church of Christ centers around "New Testament Christians in Today's World." Wednesday night, October 13, Ed N. White led the class in discussing "The Christian and the Law, Phase Two."

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. BE THERE and bring a friend.

FALL Quarter Retreat is Halloween weekend at Camp Meribal, near Centerville, Tennessee. The group will leave shortly after 6 p.m. Friday and return Sunday afternoon.

Daily devotionals are 12:15 at the Student Center on Mt. Pelia, road with singing every Friday.

Chi O

Xi Zeta chapter had its fall social last weekend in Union City. A cookout in the country and a dance with the TASSE proved to be fun for everybody. The highlight of the dance was the skit by the pledges.

THIS THURSDAY night there will be a Halloween party for the children of the faculty members. It will be at 7:30 in the basement of the field house. All faculty members and their children are invited.

By the way, "Owl Hunting" season opens soon.

Phi Mu A

The pledge class of the Sigma Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha has selected its officers for the fall pledge period. They include: President-Mike Poole, Vice-President-Emmett Edwards, Secretary-Eugene Sisk, Treasurer-Danny Lindsey, Program Chairman - Mike Carroll, Projects Chairman - Doug Francis.

Pre Law

There will be a meeting of the pre-law group at the University center today at 7 p.m. The purpose is to discuss the proposed constitution and elect officers. It is important that all students interested in law attend.

Engineering Club

The Student Engineering Club held its monthly meeting last Thursday night. Elected to represent the club as an entry in the UMOG contest was Larry Fesmire. Plans were formulated to enter the Homecoming Parade. Officers elected for the academic year include President - James Carmichael; Vice-President - Larry Fesmire; Secretary - Joe Julian; Treasurer - Bruce Condrey; and Publicity Chairman - Larry Norwood.

VARIOUS FIELD trips have been planned for the year. If you are an engineering student and want to participate in campus activities, including taking a closer looking at engineering through field trips and seminars, attend the TSPE meetings.

APO

The Chi Zeta chapter acted as host and home team in an Alpha Phi Omega football game, Saturday between the Xi Omega chapter of Murray State University and the Chi Zeta chapter of UTM. The outcome of the game: Chi Zeta - 10, Xi Omega - 6. After the game, the brothers of the two chapters enjoyed a time of fun and fellowship at a picnic.

ATO

ATO INITIATED nine brothers Sunday. They are: Capt. Cliff Beasley; Danny Blakemore; Capt. Mike Bohonak; Ronnie Fuller; Howard Hamilton; Murray Moore; Ron Simmons; Winston Sutton; and Ray Webb.

ATO again captured the fraternity golf crown with the team of Jack Beckett, John Hale, Bob Patterson, and Robert Ruchti.

Pledge class officers are Mike Campbell, President; Ronnie Roberts, V.P.; Bob Shannon, Secretary; Jeff Mulherin, Treasurer. Pledges take on the actives Sunday in their annual game.

ZTA

Three Zeta's were elected to serve as class officers for this year. They are: Kathy Kuykendall-Treasurer of Sophomore class, Becky Lockwood - Vice President of Senior class, Debbie Holder - Secretary of Senior class. Also, Susan Spikes was selected as an ROTC sponsor.

THE ACTIVES challenged the pledges to a football game, but the challenge should have gone unanswered. The pledges were sufficiently romped with a score of 20 to 18. Minor injuries were reported, but none were serious. Now all the actives have to worry about is the scholarship challenge from the pledges.

PKA

Epsilon Sigma chapter installed thirty-one into the fall pledge class. The new members are: Jim Beech, David Belote, Ralph Cantrell, Cowan Darwin, Mike Davis, Mike Clayton, Larry Eckman, Philip Goodwin, Gary Henson, Marty Jacobus, Bill McCullough, Mark Moore, Terry Mullins, Donnie Oliver, Jerry Potter, Bill Prather, Gerald Pulliam, Jim Rayburn, Jim Robinson, Steve Rogers, Bob Rowsey, Lloyd Snider, Ken Spiceland, Charlie Stinson, Dave Trew, Mike Turner, Mike Williams, Eric Wilson, Jimmy Wilson, Miek Yancy and Bill Yates.

LAST SUNDAY, five new brothers were initiated into the fraternity. They are: Bill "Floggle" Jennings, Richard "Philly" Missimer, Samuel Thomas Armes, William Lester McCaleb III, and Philip "Pep" Pinion.

Brother David Dickey, from Zeta Chapter at Knoxville, has affiliated with us this quarter.

A PARTY and dance were given for the Brothers of Zeta Beta Chapter from Delta State Saturday night in Union City after the game.

Phi Sigs

The brothers of Tau Tetartion chapter welcome two newly-initiated brothers, Rick Ferrandes and Larry Douglas.

THE PLEDGE officers for this quarter are: Keith Hefly, President; Mike Cox, Vice President; Tom Show, Secretary; and Ralph Franceschini, Treasurer.

The brothers would like to thank everyone who participated in the successful protest march at the Delta State game. We hope much good will come from our attempt to bring change in this school.

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Bio. Club

The first meeting of the Biology Club was October 25 at 7:00 p.m. Since this was the first meeting, there was an election for officers to serve for the coming year. Officers elected were: President -- "Chip" Nowlin, Vice President -- Margaret Reed, Secretary -- Ramona Roberts, Reporter -- Dan Scott, and SGA Representative -- Les Brown. There followed a brief discussion as to plans for the year. It was suggested that all present should think about a good area for a field trip. It was also suggested with the members attempt to have a widely known biologist speak on campus.

After the election of officers and the brief discussion, those present observed a film, "Assault on Life: an Emphasis on Genetic Engineering." The film seemed to amaze everyone and there was a brief discussion about it.

The Biology Club would like to extend an invitation to everyone interested in biology to come and participate in the Biology Club. The club meets on the fourth Monday night in each month.

AOPi

Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor the Rose Bowl, Monday, November 1, through Thursday, November 4, at 6:30 in the ballroom. The scholars of the fraternities, sororities, and ISA compete in this version of the General Electric College Bowl. Everyone is invited to attend.

THREE of our sisters, Joanie Forrester, Lynn Howell, and Melinda Lawrie are candidates for Homecoming Queen, and two others are class officers.

Ann James is Senior Class treasurer and Elaine Mitchell is Senior SGA representative.

ADPi

Elected as pledge class officers for the 1971-72 year are: Susan Morte, president; Kathy Warren, vice president; Patti Coleman, secretary; Jane Sweet, treasurer; Madeline O'Brien, scholarship chairman; Frances Brown and Ellen Berringer, music chairmen; and Debbie Cunningham, chaplain. Jan Moser's name was omitted in last week's list of pledges. Darlene Davis is Pledge of the Week.

Several new offices have been filled. Naney Bond is Assistant Pledge Trainer, Bonnie Meador is second vice-president, and Lynn Neal is Uniform Chairman. Mary Kate McCormick has been voted Member-at-Large.

PAULA GOODMAN is Delta Upsilon's nominee to the Grand Council Student Advisory Board, which is a national honor. Also, Ellen Berringer has been selected as one of two students who will represent UTM on Dr. Bolting's Student Advisory Committee.

Sunday afternoon, October 24, pledges and actives competed in several games of basketball and volleyball. Hot dogs were served in the lodge afterwards.

BSA

The Black Student Association met Wednesday, October 20, 1971, at 7 p.m. under the direction of Jesse Cannon, President.

Plans were discussed for coming events of the quarter. The next meeting will be held on November 3, 1971. The Executive Council will meet on Wednesday, November 3, 1971 at 6:30 p.m.

MED

There will be a meeting tonight in Room 207 in the University Center. All actives and pledges please attend.

Alpha Zeta

The Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honor Society will have a smoker Monday night, November 1. All interested male agriculture students with a 2.5 and above four quarters in school are eligible and invited to attend. Alpha Zeta is an honorary service fraternity in agriculture dedicated to serving the campus at UTM.

Phi Alpha

Newly elected Little Sisters of Minerva are Susie Miller, Pam Mangum, and Betty Ryans.

This past Sunday the chapter hosted an official investigating team from the Province Theta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

President Jack Watkins recently attended Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School in Evanston, Illinois.

This week "Fat City Award" goes to Pledge Tom Brown for completion of "Toby's Folly."

ROTC

MAJOR GENERAL George Pickett, new Deputy Commander of the Third Army, was here on an orientation visit last week. He is visiting all ROTC Departments in schools in the Third Army area.

Following a cadet briefing and a visit to a classroom, Pickett had lunch with Dr. Campbell, Tom Elam, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Tennessee, faculty, and students. The General also toured the campus facilities.

RYANS

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Gant

**VAN
HEUSEN**



JANE MENGEL- a 20 year old senior from Hillsboro, Mo. majoring in Secondary Education, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.



CAROL ANN WEBB- a 19 year old sophomore from Alamo, majoring in Dental Hygiene sponsored by The Panhellenic Council.



DENISE MAYS- a 18 year old freshman from Martin majoring in Liberal Arts sponsored by the Freshman Class.



KAREN STEGALL- a 21 year old senior from Jackson, majoring in Physical Ed. sponsored by Phi Epsilon Mu.



EVELYN DICK- a 20 year old junior from Paducah, Kentucky, majoring in Music Education, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

HOMECOMING



DEBORAH HOLT- a 20 year old junior from Union City, majoring in Law Enforcement, sponsored by Chi Omega.

TRUOC



ANNE CARROLL- 22 year old senior from Jackson majoring in Business Education, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.



GAIL ROGERS- a 20 year old junior from Tiptonville, majoring in Elementary Education, sponsored by STEA

FOR



JOANIE FORRESTER- a 20 year old junior from Waverly, majoring in Secondary Education, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.

THURSDAY



SHERRY CARTER- a 19 year old old sophomore from McKenzie, majoring in Dental Hygiene, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.



CAROL FIELD- a 19 year old sophomore from Waverly, majoring in Liberal Arts, sponsored by The Liberal Arts Club.



WANDA MURPHY- a 20 year old junior from Memphis, majoring in Home Economics, sponsored by the Home Economics Club.



KAREN TAFT- a 20 year old junior from McMinnville majoring in Elementary Education, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.



NANCY DUGGER- a 20 year old junior from Sesser, Ill., majoring in Math, sponsored by Clement Hall.



MARCIA ALMQUIST- a 21 year old junior from Memphis, majoring in Secondary Education, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.



ROTC SPONSORS - Twenty-one coeds have been selected as ROTC sponsors for the 1971-72 academic year. Pictured following a banquet held October 12 in their honor are new sponsors (seated l. to r.) Carol Anne Webb, Virginia, Sherry Reviere, Karen Stegall, Di-anne Martin, Pat Sanders, Denise Mays, and

Alicia Caracathea. (Standing l. to r.) are Lyn Howell, Carol Fields, Phyllis Guthrie, Pam Cutshall, Dinah Caudle, Joanie Forrester, Susan Spikes, Jane Mengel, Jacqueline Fleming, Barbara Moody, Sherrye Carter, Nancy Dugger and Deborah HOLT.

Six Flags Job Lures Roberts

Anyone looking for a job next summer can find one at Six Flags Over Georgia, according to Dash Roberts, sophomore at UTM.

DASH WHO worked at Six Flags this summer, said that they were short of help all summer. Although it was a worthwhile experience, he admits there were several drawbacks. If you don't live in Atlanta, you have to pay your own rent, which takes quite a bit out of your paycheck. The pay isn't much at \$1.50 an hour. However a person can work up

to twelve hours a day, so someone who is industrious can make quite a bit of money. Employees are required to keep their hair off their ears, because they want a neat appearance. Dash says that the morale of the employees was had, and that many were fired for various reasons, and many quit.

Although he worked on nearly all the rides, Dash's main job was the "Log Flume." Besides operating a ride, an employee have to be able to fix it quickly when it breaks down. One ex-

(See Page 10, Col. 5)

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Business Adds New Courses

There are 811 students enrolled in the School of Business Administration this fall -- a nine per cent increase over last fall of 742. These students are studying in fields varying from Accounting to Two-Year Programs in Secretarial Science.

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS have been made in the School of Business. There is now an Accounting Internship

(See Page 12, Col. 5)

Dept. Presents Historical Film

THE FORUMS committee of the History and Political Science department will present the film *Eighteenth-Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia*, on Monday evening, November 1. The film, produced in and by Colonial Williamsburg, is one of the most widely used information films of its type ever produced. In 44 minutes, viewers follow an ordinary citizen -- a cabinet

maker -- and his family in an eighteenth-century community from breakfast to bedtime. It examines the crafts, law and order, and responsibilities of citizens when America was young. "Eighteenth-Century Life" is a delightful and stimulating motion picture. Showings in the auditorium of the Humanities Building at 7:30 and 8:30 will be free and open to the public.

Sociology Dept. Uses Films, Tapes, And Television

ELECTRONIC CLASSROOM Teaching arrived at Martin this summer with the advent of new teaching aids in the Sociology Department. These aids consist of a television camera and editing equipment, cassette players and recording machines, and films and projectors.

Two planned uses of

television units have been put forth by Professor Alewine and Instructor Smith. Professor Alewine, whose courses include study of criminal and deviant behavior, plans a documentary on conditions in the Tennessee State Prison system. He has received permission for a filming excursion to Brushy Mountain State Prison and is awaiting the go-ahead for visiting the Nashville penal facility. Mr. Smith, whose specialty is archaeology, plans to televise actual archaeological digs in progress to show more complete site locations and typical "find" levels. The unit can also record directly from commercial television programs (such as National Geographic special programs) and record these as films for later use. A number of typical tapes are also available in the cassette facilities. These tapes are of pertinent value to most of the sociological program with some tapes applicable to almost every course offered. Some of the topics are drug addiction, alcoholism, and mental illness. In addition to sociology students, these tapes are also available to any university student who would care to hear them. The hours they may be used are 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE FILM LIBRARY of over eighty films roughly parallels the cassettes in its contents. Many of the films are bought through Indiana University, some from McGraw-Hill, and others from state and federal agencies.

All this equipment was purchased by state grants from the past two years totaling \$152,500 in cost.



METAL WINNER: Capt. Michael Bohonak, assistant professor at Martin, was presented the bronze star and the first oak leaf cluster by Maj. Gen. George B. Pickett during ceremonies conducted October 19.

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Society Meets

At M.T.S.U.

Six students and four faculty members represented UTM Oct. 22, 23 at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Presiding over the meeting was retiring TFS President Walter Haden. He was accompanied by Associate Professor Mildred Y. Payne and Dr. Robert Cowser from the UTM English Department, and Dr. Charles Ogilvie from the History Department. Students Idora Harris and Rose Barnhill presented a program of Negro spirituals. David Killingsworth, Jay Jeffreys, and David and Stanley Keel, a student string band presented old-time instrumental music.

MRS. PAYNE READ a paper on "Old English Survivals in West Tennessee Folk Speech." Dr. Ogilvie's paper concerned "The Use Of Folk Music as Historical Source Material."

Haden announced that he has learned from American Folklore Society President Dr. D.K. Wilgus, UCLA, Los Angeles, that Nashville is being considered as the host city for the 1973 meeting of the A.F.S.



SCHOLARS AND PICKERS: Dr. Charles Ogilvie and Dr. Robert Cowser (left to right) accompanied these students to the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society at MTSU Oct. 22-23.

The Tennessee Society voted to send a formal expression of its pleasure at the possibility of such a national meeting in the state and pledged its cooperation and support.

Today's problems seem less important with each tomorrow.

College Editors Share Problems At Convention

By Larry Rhodes

NOT ALL NEWSPAPER editors drink & swear. But it's hard to understand why they don't after one sits in on a rap session at a National Council of Collegiate Advisors and Student Editors Convention. Considering the pressures of newspaper publishing, it's no wonder so many editors die young.

Often the Pacer staff becomes so discouraged trying to publish a 12 page weekly that the possibility of earning an All-American rating seems pretty remote. After talking with college newspaper editors from all over the U.S., many of whom had won All-American ratings, however, we feel fortunate to know our problems are no greater than, and in some cases not as great as, those faced by all newspapers.

HAROLD NORMAN, Robin Taylor, Jan Gallimore, Dr. John Eisterhold and I represented the Pacer staff October 21 and 22 at the annual NCCA convention in Dallas, Texas. The convention focused on helping students publish better yearbooks and newspapers.

Hopefully, it achieved its purpose. Although some of the seminars and rap sessions were conducted with a little less than adequate organization and preparation, we exchanged tips and ideas that gave everyone more insight into what to do and not to do to make more successful college publications.

THE CONVENTION served a good purpose for college publications across the nation if for no other reason than the fact that it provided a refuge from the never-get-caught-up routine of publishing and a chance to let loose, relax, and cry on someone's shoulder. (See Page 12, Col. 2)



Artists Present Free Concert

A program of contemporary chamber music will be presented at 8 p.m. October 28 in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

BERNARD HEIDEN'S Fantasia for Two Pianos, commissioned last year by UTM as part of the dedication ceremonies for the new arts structure, will be performed by Allison Nelson, UTM artist-in-residence, and Robert Stewart, associate professor of piano.

CENTERPIECES a piece by Paul Holmes who also composed And Nature Shall Be Healed for last year's festival of the arts, will feature Robert Fleming, flute; Nancy Mathesen, virbrharp; and William Shank, French horn.

ROUNDING out the program will be two works performed by music majors. Highlighting the performance will be Bela Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos with Miss Nelson and Mr. Stewart at the pianos, and Mrs. Mathesen and Ronald Farberman, percussionists.

The concert is free to the public.

Henry Hudder, a butter cutter, worked with Stanley Scudder, another butter cutter, whose job it was to shut the flow of butter in time for Hudder, the butter cutter, to cut the butter. Therefore, Scudder was a butter cutter shutter.

Briefly, then, Hudder, the butter cutter, and Scudder, the butter cutter's shutter, made cubes of cut butter.

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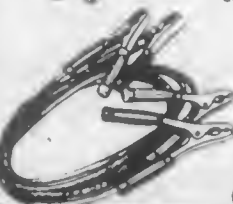


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Intramural Football Action Shows Competition Narrowing

The third week of intramural football has been completed and a few teams have already been eliminated from the competition. The UTM's continued to dominate their games as they won 2 big ones; 43-0 over the 6 Pacers and 13-0 over the Christian Soldiers. The Shady Oak bombers are also unbeaten

as they outscored Ellington Hall 19-13. In other action the Christian Soldiers defeated the Distillers 12-0, Phi Alpha nipped the Cherry Busters 14-13. The Illegitimates defeated the Wet Dreams 9-6. It was the Plowboys 12 and 69'ers and the Billy Bads outscored the AMF 15-2.

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LEADING CHEERS - Cheerleaders for the 1971-72 Football season are (l. to r.) Janey Fesmire, Gary Cantrell, Ann James, Gordon

Lee, Barbara Moody, Carol Coffey, Randy Myers, and Jackie Jewell.

Pacers Lead Conference After Delta State Win

THE UTM PACERS continued to dominate the Gulf South Conference by defeating a determined Delta State football team. The game, played in intermittent rain, proved to be exciting and physical as was predicted. With this big win, the Pacers now boast a 2-0-0 conference record plus a 4-2-0 overall mark. The Pacers remain the sole leaders in the conference with Troy State running a close second with a 4-1 conference mark.

Defense dominated the first quarter of the game for both teams. Delta State got the only big offensive drive of the quarter as they marched to the UTM 23 where Delta State tried a 39 yard field goal that sailed wide.

IN THE SECOND quarter the improving Pacer offense got things together and banged their way to State's 23. There, kicking specialist Randy Barnes booted a beautiful 40 yard field goal to give UTM a 3-0 advantage. With 3:42 remaining in the first half, the still touch-down hungry Pacers scored again on a 12-yard pass play from quarterback Kelly Coker to flanker Grady Maddox. Barnes converted the PAT and the first half ended with UTM leading 10-0.

The third quarter of action saw Statesmen quarterback Common pierce the Pacer defense to hit Ted Gullette on a 23 yard scoring pass. The PAT failed and UTM's lead was cut to 10-6. The Statesmen were

aided on this drive by a 15 yard penalty against the Pacers. In retaliation, the Pacers offense began to strike again. Taking the ball on their own 19 by way of a Statesmen punt, the Pacers scored again on four plays. Nate Holmes led this series with a 46 yard joint and a 23 yard scoring play. Barnes added the extra point and UTM went ahead 17-6.

DELTA STATE'S offense, still burning with a desire to win, chalked up their second touchdown on a 53 yard drive. Checked twice on the yard line by the Pacer Wild Bunch defense, Sumrell finally pushed the ball across to score. The two-point conversion attempt

(See Page 12, Col. 5)

Six Flags

(Continued from Page 7) citing moment came when a group of Boy Scouts turned over their log just as they were coming down the slide. (Luckily no one was injured.) They prepare for situations like this by staying after work one night each month and practicing emergency procedures. The most responsible job there is that of the Mine Train operator. He has to be skilled enough to keep the four trains from switching onto the same track. According to Dash the job gets boring after a while and that it is built up to be more than it is.



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Orange Wall- Joe Bruner (51), Louis Roche (79), and Carl Summers (67) halt a Delta State back as Steve Bell (62) looks on.

Paynter Says Team Looks Sound But Short

University of Tennessee at Martin basketball coach Bob Paynter has completed his first week of preseason drills and appears to be concerned over his squad's lack of size.

"WE'VE GOT THE makings of a sound team but really lack that outstanding big man to anchor our offense and defense," the first year head coach commented. "As a consequence several of our 6'4"-6'6" candidates and a returning 6'7" veteran are going to be counted on heavily to handle the rebounding duties."

"The team is spending a lot of time on fundamentals and conditioning this week," Paynter added, "but we hope to get down to some serious scrimmaging next week."

COACH PAYNTER IS charged with rejuvenating the sagging UTM basketball program. A 14-year veteran of the East Tennessee high school

ranks, he formerly served as administrative assistant to the chancellor at UTM before being named head basketball coach and athletic director last spring.

His first-year recruiting efforts have paid off rich rewards.

(See Page 12, Col. 3)

Side Effects

By DENNIS RICHARDSON

An unusual point about Saturday's 17-12 win over GSC foe Delta State was that the Orange were outscored in the second half for the first time this season.

Previously the Pacers had powered past opponents in every second half of play this season. Coach Carroll's squad had held everyone except McNeese State—now ranked 2nd nationally—and Austin Peay scoreless in the second half. APSU mustered a field goal and McNeese a field goal.

The Statesmen were held powerless in the first half as the Orange amassed a ten point advantage, 10-0. The contest was almost a rematch of last year's 17-13 win in Cleveland, Miss. And it was this time a year ago that the Orange were in the midst of their record-setting seven game winning streak which carried over into this season with the win over Middle Tennessee.

One of the toughest foes left on the ten game schedule hosts the Pacers Saturday. Jacksonville State, 10-0 a year ago, will be looking to knock the Orange from their first place perch in the GSC as they play in their Homecoming.

It seems every team plays superior football on Homecoming day and it will take a potent team to pull a win out. Saturday's winner will have to make few or no mistakes and control the pigskin. The team acquiring the most real estate could very well come out on top. The Gamecocks won a year ago, jolting the Orange from first to second place. (The final SAC

standings showed Jax State first and UTM second). State won a post season birth in the Orange Blossom Classic.

State has a powerful offense and the "Wild Bunch" will be getting all the work they can ask for. But, I think that the likes of Crangle, Justice, Summers, and Roche will be too much for the Gamecocks to handle, even on their homecoming. I look for a low scoring contest and a jarring defense struggle. A few key breaks for either side could mean the difference between victory and defeat. State is a "big play" team and will most likely capitalize on the slightest Pacer mistake.

The Pacers, likewise, could break the game wide open with Mike Beeler in the defensive secondary and the Coker to Witten bomb threat that Gamecock defenders will have to be watching for. Meanwhile freshman sensation Marvin West (21), and junior Nate Holmes (24) will keep the defensive linebackers honest (See Page 12, Col. 1)

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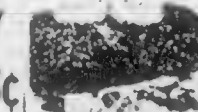
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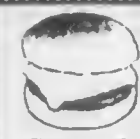
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Homecoming Promises

(Continued from Page One)
meeting will follow

ALSO ON FRIDAY evening, the UTM cheerleaders and the Pacer Marching Band will hold the traditional pep rally and bonfire.

The slate of Homecoming day activities on November 13 begins at 9:00 a.m. with a coffee in the Chancellor's residence located on Highway 22. The annual Homecoming parade will feature royalty, the UTM Pacer Marching Band, ROTC Grenadiers, high school bands and a host of colorful floats and cars.

GOVERNOR WINFIELD Dunn and UT President Edward J. Boling will be the guests of honor at an alumni luncheon in the University Center at 11:45 a.m. All alumni, staff and friends are invited, according to Mr. Mitchell.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a halftime performance by visiting high school bands and the crowning of Homecoming royalty at the U-T Martin vs. Florence State University football game in College Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

CAPPING OFF THE weekend of activities will be an after-game coffee in the Fine Arts Building from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Homecoming dances in the University Center Ballroom and the Women's gymnasium from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, and an alumni-student breakfast in the University Center Cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:00 a.m.

Side Effects

(Continued from Page 11)
with powerful running.

If the familiar 83 at left defensive end can sack State's quarterback enough times and force mistakes, then the Pacers should be able to control the game. I know Mike and John Justice (71) made Saturday night miserable for Delta's Hal Posey as they constantly haunted him every play, be it a pass or a run. Posey, it seems, stayed on the ground longer than on his feet. I'm sure he's glad Oct. 23 has passed and he's still able to move.

Gametime Saturday is 1:30 p.m. and it is the first time this season that the Orange will be playing in the daylight. As far as State's quarterback is concerned, it will be "all that much better to see you" for Crangle and Justice.

I personally pity a poor guy in his position. For those not able to attend the game, it will be carried via WUTM-FM.

The Jax State-UTM series now stands at 1-3 in favor of the Gamecocks. The last three games have gone to State—the last two by two points, and the other by four, 16-12. The Orange last won in '67, 38-0.

The Pacer freshman team returns to action Saturday against Marion Institute, in Marion, Alabama. The only other contest this season saw the Pacer junior varsity slip to Southeast Missouri 22-20. The first home contest is Monday, Nov. 8, when the Orange host Austin Peay's frosh. Southern Illinois invades Monday, Nov. 15 for the season's final.



College Editors

(Continued from Page 8)

Probably the most interesting, if not the most touching, thing we saw while touring the city was the sight where John F. Kennedy was assassinated. As we looked on silently, I suddenly realized how remote from, and often how ignorant of, the reality of news we sometimes have when we write a tragic story such as Kennedy's assassination. Walking slowly back to the car, we all seemed to have heard the news of the assassination in its reality for the first time.

BUT SUCH melancholy feelings immediately died when we rejoined the convention activities at convention headquarters at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Amid the dense, chaotic crowd were displays and handouts from several yearbook companies. All-American award-winning newspapers were displayed in one room.

Seminars for faculty advisors and student editors featured helpful suggestions on several aspects of journalism including advertising, news reporting, feature writing, photography, and makeup.

RAP SESSIONS gave editors a chance to tell their problems and offer solutions to other editors' problems. One seminar which particularly interested us was about the problems of newspapers included censorship, inadequate and underpaid staffs, improper funds, and a lack of equipment.

COMPLAINTS pertaining to inadequate staff sounded like an echo of Pacer problems. A few dedicated writers, sometimes paid staff and sometimes not, are overworked while the rest of the staff produces only when they don't have anything better to do. One solution that was offered to this problem was a larger mast-head so that more writers would get recognition.

The amazing thing about all newspapers represented was the fact that all experience or have experienced the same problems. Everyone was concerned enough to try to help everyone else. That's the beauty of journalism. Not the gray hair.

UMOC - MCCO

(Continued from Page One)

Kappa, Kenneth Holden, Black Students Association; Darrell "Corky" Dawes, Chi Omega; Walter Ayers, Ellington Hall; Travis McFarlin, G-H Hall; Mackie Macklin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mike Maloan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ted Cooper, ISA; Larry Fesmire, TSPE.

TICKETS FOR the Masquerade Ball are on sale at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Student Government Dateline

This past weekend, Wendell Wainwright, Vice-President, SUSGA, Joe Joyner, Attorney General, Van Rushing, SUSGA Coordinator, Lou Ann Kauscher, Assistant Coordinator, and William Mallard, President, SGA, along with Dr. Philip Watkins, Adviser, attended a leadership conference in Rockeagle, Georgia.

LEADERSHIP ideas and training were offered by several groups representing different colleges and universities. There was a great deal that we as individuals learned about ourselves during the conference. We plan to incorporate some ideas that we learned in the leadership labs on our campus.

The Constitution Revision Committee will consist of Frank Lawing, Mark Huffstetter, Pam Tenry, Suzanne Allen, Bivens Cullens, Idora Harris, Henry Patterson, Jim Shapiro, and Joe Joyner, Chairman. This group will be working with our present constitution to improve, delete, and to make additions that will be beneficial to SGA.

ON NOVEMBER 1, the Cabinet and Senate will meet with Harold Norman, Pacer

editor, Mary Pat Moody, editor of The Spirit, Acting Chancellor Norman Campbell, and other administrators in order to discuss problems that exist on our campus. If you are interested in having some problem discussed at this meeting, please contact the SGA office.

The Supremes concert lost over \$4,000. In sustaining the loss, we will probably have to change our concepts in contracting other groups. One solution might be to tentatively book a group and sell advance tickets for ten days. If two-thirds of the contract amount can be sold in advance, the group would be booked. If not, the money would be refunded. Any ideas?

Paynter Says Team Looks

(Continued from Page 11)

Among the newcomers Coach Paynter has tabbed as potential stars are freshman Kentuckians Jim Martin (6-4, 203) of Madisonville and Leonard Larkins (6-6, 192) of nearby Bardwell. Three Tennessee prep products showing signs of promise in early workouts include Scott Myrick (6-2, 175) of Nashville, Arthur Boykin (6-1, 195) of Humboldt and Wilbur Garner (6-3, 165) of Martin.

THE NUCLEUS OF the Pacers' varsity is composed of ten returning veterans of last year's 3-20 season. The group is headed by seniors John Robinson (6-2, 187) and Marcus McLemore (6-2, 175) of Milan; Jack Bendure (6-7, 220) of Columbus, Ohio; Robert Hobbs (6-1, 175) of Nashville; Mike Casey (6-6, 200) of Ramsey, Illinois; Rick Sullivan (6-2, 160) of Memphis; and David Elzey (6-4, 197) of DeSoto, Missouri. Other returning lettermen include juniors Mike Donohue (6-4, 180) of Florissant,

Missouri, and Mel Page (6-2, 175) of Middlesboro, Kentucky; and sophomore Tony Rodgers (6-2, 202) of Humboldt.

Junior varsity products moving up for possible varsity action are sophomores Jim Bentley (6-0, 175), Marty Jacobus (6-4, 203), Richard Basso (6-3, 185), Tim Furches (6-4, 195), and Ken Redmond (6-1, 195). Transfer athletes battling it out are Kent Desormey (6-5, 198), Fred Sanders (6-6, 185), Vic Quinn (6-5, 185) and Larry Lingle (6-3, 211).

THE PACERS' OPEN the 22-game 1971-72 season on December 1 at Austin Peay. The squad will take on an even dozen opponents with 11 home court appearances and competition in the Cape Girardeau Classic at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The first league tourney of the newly aligned Gulf South Conference will be staged February 22-24 at Delta State College in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Vanguard Preparing Play

(Continued from Page 3)

tunity to develop their talents and express themselves. The organization's popularity has grown steadily for the past five years and has especially flourished since the opening of the new theater in the Fine Arts Building.

INTEREST IN student participation helps keep the organization alive. Around 70 persons auditioned for the twelve parts in the play. Although this makes selecting people for the parts a mind-bending task, it certainly sets high standards for the cast.

There is a constant need for more back-stage crew such as prop builders, lighting and sound directors, and stage hands. Anyone interested in helping should contact Mr.

Snyder in the rehearsal room of the Fine Arts Building anytime from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday or from 6-9 p.m. Sunday night.

Circle K

The UTM Circle K Club will show a horror movie Friday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. The charge is \$.25 per person. Everyone is invited.

* * *

There are those who like a girl for her mind.
And there are those who like a girl for what she doesn't mind.

A.F.T. erthoughts

(Continued from Page 2)

early October as the strip mining issue became prevalent? The election is in Kentucky. Credibility is the issue.

Business Adds

(Continued from Page 7)

Program for accounting majors during their senior year. This program offers the student an opportunity to get practical experience in order to determine whether or not he is suited for a vocation in public accounting and obtain permanent employment after graduation.

Management in the School of Business has a lot more to offer now than ever before. The four new major fields in Management -- Commercial and Financial, Health Services, Industrial, and Municipal -- are great additions to General Business Management which was the only major filed prior to these additions. Students studying in these fields afford themselves an opportunity to enlarge their knowledge in particular fields of interests rather than a generalized one. Health Services, Municipal, and Commercial and finance Management are "firsts" in the state to be offered to students as major fields of study.

DEAN BAKER expressed a desire to see more studying done in Management; especially among black students. He feels that this would create a greater chance for graduates to become entrepreneurs in the business world.

Nevertheless, there are many other fields to enter; Economics, Marketing, Business Education or Office Administration. There is something to suit everyone's fancy -- is Business is your thing!

Pacers Lead

(Continued from Page 10)

fattered and the Pacers went on to win 17-12.

Defensive player of the week went to junior tackle John Justice who made 13 individual tackles and assisted on two others.

NATE HOLMES was once again the offensive player of the week rolling up 126 yards on 20 carries and one touchdown. He now boasts a season total of 604 yards rushing. Ranked second in GSC rushing, "The Fox" is now closing in on the all-time rushing record set by Bob Fowler in the early sixties.

Other outstanding players in the game were quarterback Kelly Coker who hit on six of 16 pass attempts for 85 yards and Lewis Welch, tight end, who led the passing receiving with two catches for 33 yards.

THE PACERS are on the road next week. They will play Jacksonville State University next Saturday in their homecoming game. The Jacksonville game will be important because it is a GSC contest.